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THE EIGHTH STREET CROSSING. Much-interest is bound to be attached to the efforts that have been set in motion by the court of common counci in behalf of better protection at the grade crossing at Eighth street, where the life of the head of a family was recently snuffed out, where others have had narrow escapes and where there are conditions which make it a decidedly bad place for users of the high-

It is one of those blind crossings that make it impossible for anyone going east to get a view of the track and in only one direction can those going west see an approaching train.

Lecated at the feet of a sharp grade

the driver of a vehicle of any kind has his troubles in bringing his team or machine to a stop after turning in from North Main street even though he is warned of approaching danger by the crossing tender. For those going west it is natural to step on the gas just be-fere grousing the track in order to make the grade immediately on the other

It is well, and it is time, that it was established whether conditions at that point are what can be reasonably considered safe, what the chances are that even the careful drivers are taking at such times as the crossing tender may be absent. There is in fact a potential danger at all the cressings from Eighth street south where it seems as if some protective measures should be taken -to pleasand those who have to use them.

From such a report as the committee ismed to investigate makes it ought to possible to determine whether the right solution for the Eighth street trouble is an overhead bridge or an efthe highway users at times when the flagman is off duty.
These who insist upon drivers stop-

sing their machines before negotiating of Eighth street are doing the wise The had grade at Eighth street makes it difficult to follow that plan. Adequate signals should prevent accidents while a bridge would eliminate them - entirely.

REDEEMING WAR BONDS.

When this country put forth its Liberty bond issues there were many thousands of people who invested in government bonds who had never done before. They regarded it as a patriotic duty, and it was. Likewise it was idered a gilt-edged investment and there is no question but what it was. Only those who have been unable to ferent but it all accontuates the im hold them as an investment has been obliged to sacrifies on them. t became of the fact that many are

not familiar with the details involved in the handling of such accurities it weems probable that there will be those their own negligence. As to the principal there is of course no question. For instance it is or should be known that the Victory notes bearing 3 3-1 per cent interest were called for reflemption last June. The date on which they were called for redemption is the on which the interest payment ex nices. It is of course possible to hold the bonds as long as one pleases with the asserance that the face value will be said by the government but the in terest on them has stopped. In other words it is long since time to collect and put the money elsewhere at in-

There are other Victory notes which call for 4 3-4 per cent interest and certain of those have been called for re-demption December 15, meaning that Interest will not be paid after that dat and that the full amount can be colseted from the government through the banks at that time.

Notice of redemption is sufficient for those who are familiar with the handnot that attention is now being called till it will be necessary to wield the to the matter. They do not desire, in all probability, to lose and interest noney and they will not if they cerning which the banks are always few years ago. glad to furnish information.

THE MARBIAGE-AT DOORN. It isn't to be supposed for a moment that the former kalser was thinking of anyone except himself when he mar-ried for the second time. That it is not pleasing to a great number of others has long since been apparent. It hasn't pleased his monarchist followers, it hasn't pleased his monarchist followers, it hasn't pleased the monarchist followers, it hasn't pleased the people of Holland or Doorn.

That new auto fuel frica which contains prick

It is of course recognised that while there are those monarchists in Germany peal for other than autoists. who will never depart from their firmit held desires for the return of a menarchy in that country, it is likewise apperent that they are not basing such an idea upon the return of Wilhelm Homensollern to the throne. That has been bandoned for they realize that should nything of the kind take place it

wedding is likewise displayed by the mail interest manifested, the few Germands. at Doorn, and the apparent recognition of the fact that by this second marriage he removes himself from all change of the jury considered it was driven there being considered for the head of the by a storm has left for an unknown des-German state again and thus becoming tination but there's nothing to prevent more than, ever a private citizen. It from encountering another serious

tries was greater than from Germany That of course was for what was considered to be the news value of the event. But even at Doorn there was manifested quite the same feeling of opposition and resentment to the wedding that there has been in the past to the presence of the former kaiser in Hol-

It doesn't mean a real warm welcome to the bride. That she is making great sacrifices seems perfectly apparent but even she isn't able to overcome the feel ng that has ben aroused by the remar riage of the former kaiser within less than two years after the death of the former empress.

THE ELECTION RESULT.

In an election which has been unusual ly close for Connecticut, results at a late hour make it evident that the republicar ticket has been successful throughout the state, that Senator McLean has been re turned to Washington, along with the five congressmen from this state, and that Lieutenant Governor Templeton has been raised to the chief executive's chair, together with the remainder of the state ticket and a republican general assembly.

It was an election in which democratic pressure was brought to bear in the cities and there it is that democratic support was gained in most of the large centers

Locally, the apathy which had been in dicated in the republican ranks and the well organized opposition gave a democratic victory ranging from the average of nearly three hundred majority to the 61 by which Lee Roy Robbins was beaten in the senatorial contest. There was evidence that the feeling displayed in the last June election had not entirely disappeared.

Locally, in the state and throughou many of the states there was manifested that departure from the tremendous majority that was rolled up the presidential election two years ago. It was a change that was anticipated but in getting back more nearly to normalcy there were likewise some surprises.

In Connecticut democratic hopes has been dashed. It was believed to be a year when they could win. The state has, however, endorsed the service rendered by its representatives in congress and spoken for the continuance of that grand location Margerine now lived in type of businesslike state government which it has been experiencing. Con-

MINE HORBORS.

It is always interesting to note the progress that is being made in connection with mine safety. Constant efforts are being made to improve the situation below the surface, to eliminate recognized dangers, to anticipate others and to increase the effectiveness of those who undertake rescue work when accidents hav happened and there exists the chance to still save human life,

stances where fires, cave-ins or blasts result in deplorable mine horrors, causing large losses of life and no end of This only gives emphasis to the fact that regardless of what is being done and what is contemplated there is still room for much greater improvements. All that has been done has not overcome the possibility of mine accidents, and there is no reason to ex-pect that it will. The best that can be hoped is that it will reduce the needless waste of life and eliminate those cases where it is evident preventive work is

What progress is being made in dealthe manner in which just such rescue work was carried in the recovery of the gassed and injured, following the explosion in the colliery at Spangler, Pa. There it was possible to employ rescue squads to better advantage than it was in the recent mine fire in California. Conditions were decidedly difportance of preventive measures and work in anticipation of such accidents

as can be expected to occur.

The situation is much better today than it was a quarter of a century ago but there still remains plenty of room who will lose certain interest because of for improvement and efforts are happily being directed to that end wheneve there is that needed cooperation be tween mine owners and the federal burau of mines.

EITOBIAL NOTES. There is always the day after as well as the day before.

The man on the corner says: This i when bets are due.

You can get the explanation today to drag it forth yesterday.

In adopting black instead of shirts the fascisti certainly do not tend to be taken for firemen.

Every week-end adds to the number of auto fatalities, and there are som who do not wait for week-ends.

The fellow who has stopped cutting ling of bonds. It is for those who are his lawn is probably counting the days anow shovel.

"Others wanted kaiser," says Princess render their bonus in accord with the Hermine. Probably, but nothing comgovernment notices of redemption, con- pared with what a great number did a

> It seems the allies have been putting greater reliance in the Turkish nationalists than they were justified in doing by past experiences.

> Ban Johnson wants to strike a blow

Trundling the victor in a wheelbarrow or letting your hair grow until the defeated candidate is actually elected, it is all the same. Someone has to be the goat.

There is always someone to complain would be necessary to look to a young- A short time ago there was worry because there were so many idle freight But how Germany looked upon the cars. Now the worry is because there

That rum laden schooner caught off Block Island and allowed to go because

WHAT THEY WANTED

"Well, your heart's desire is grant-would come over more than just once in a while—"

a while—"

"It makes me sick to think of all those trunks and things stowed away in this house today, Catalpa! I found a the attle and the basement!" moaned buyer who didn't mind at all that it is the graceful wife dolefully. And where buyer who didn't mind at all that it is so big and such a care and who didn't seem to give a whoop for the servant question! It's flone!"

"floiabird!" gasped the graceful wife.

dropping her napkin and staring at him ed the daughter of the house frantical with distracted eyes. "Do you mean to say you have sold the house over our heads and that we are homeless? That

this place isn't ours any longer—"
"I declare!" the complaisant husband declared in great surprise. "I thought declared in great surprise. "I thought when I broke the glad news you would burst into grateful tears and hurl yourself upon my neck! You've been saying three times a day for the last five years that you did wish we could get rid of this milistone of a mausoleum! In the first place, we could get along with two less bedrooms and then it was such a long old thing and you had to walk miles to get from the front room on the second floor downstairs to the kitchen. I thought you'd be pleased!"

"But you needn't have been so abrupt about it!" the graceful wife said tremaleur. The said the graceful wife disclainfully, beginning to cat her dinner, with an appetite. "It isn't that I don't want to move ulously, fishing for her handkerchief.

"But you needn't have been so aprupt about it!" the graceful wife said trem-ulously, fishing for her handkerchief. let us think it over! Why, there are many things to be considered! I think it is just awful of you to have done such a thing. Holabird! You never even telephoned!

"Gee!" said the astounded small son lave we gotta move? What'll the "Have we gotta move? What'll the baseball club do without me and I'm the captain and everything? An' I just got my workbench fixed up down in the

"I can't be hearing aright," the coma can't be nearing aright, the com-plaisant father, remarked, shaking his head at his child. "Only last Sunday you said 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice to live over on the north side next the park where Ario lives!" where Artic lives!"

"I never heard anything more dread-ful!" the daughter of the house broke in tragically, having got her breath at last. 'It does seem to me you might have considered the rest of the family a little bit instead of just yourself! Be-cause you want to move is no reason for tearing us all up! Why, nobody in the world will ever come now! Why, I've just met that perfectly grand Lemuel Artichoke, and he is right around the corner, and he has just formed the habit of sort of dropping in every night, and it isn't—

"Really, you amaze me, Tapioca," the complaisant father repreached her mile-ly. "Ever since your best friend, Margerine, moved over to the north side I have heard nothing except the utterly and how nice it was to feel oneself surrounded by one's own class, instead of which it has been experiencing. Con-necticut has done better than those from without had been estimating it could do. ed to have the girls meet here for the card club, and it was so unprogressive never to move, and that when we did move and get in a decent place you were going to get an enameled bedroom set with the money grandfather sent you, and that you were just sick of this and that you were just sick of this old place, anyhor

"I am sure I never made any such inized dangers, to anticipate others and to increase the effectiveness of those who undertake rescue work when accidents hav happened and there exists the chance to still save human life.

Nevertheless regardless of what, has happened there are still too many in-

Today's Anniversaries

1814—The British ship Leander cap-tured the American privateer schooner General Putnam off Cape Sable. Jean Casimir-Perier, president of the French republic, born in Paris, Died there, March 11,

Mesers. Mason and Slidell, the

1870 Negroes were permitted to vote for the first time in Michigan. 1860 Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut at Booth's theatre, New York. 1885—Sir Donald Smith drove the last

spike in finishing the Canadain Pacific railroad 2,000, miles west is in Wyoming. 1911—Arthur J. Balfour resigned the

leadership of the unionist party in Great Britain. mayor of New York city.

Austria and United States exchanged ratifications of

Today's Birthdays

Rene Fiviani, French statesman and years ago today the day of explanations and the day of Lehigh university, born in Hong Kong, China, 72 years ago today. Lawrence Y. Sherman, former . United You can get the explanation today States senator from Illinois, born in whereas it wouldn't have been possible Miami county. O., 64 years ago today. to drag it forth yesterday. Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, U. S. ., chief of the ordnance departmen born in Georgia, 53 years ago today,

Stanley R. Harris, infielder of the Washington American league baseball team, born at Port Jervis, N. Y., 36 years ago today.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Prof. Michael J. Pupin, who is to be the chief speaker at the National Personnel Convention which meets in Pitts burgh today, has been called the king of the telephone. His achievements in the field of science have fleen many, but the invention which brought him most fame was the "loading" coll which made transcontinental and ocean telephony possible. Professor Pupin is a Serb. His parents were peasants. He came to America as a stowaway, and did not have a dollar when he landed. He worked as a farmhand in Maryland and as a shampooer in a Turkish bath in New York, He saved a little money and as a shampooer in a Turkish bath in New York, He saved a little money and as farmed. Columbia was been been clear mountain streams trickle through the streets, atomes for the trip from Mudania. But Brusa is another story.

"If the railroad ran beyond Brusa Mudania might enjoy greater prospently, as the port of one of the richest agric, hural regions of Asia Misor. Instead Panderma, to the west, as the terminus of the railroad to Smyrna, completely eclipses Mudania, with only its short line to Brusa. Counting some 4,000 Greaks, Mudania, normal population was only 6. Ban Johnson wants to strike a blow as a shampooer in a Turkish bath in at one form of gambling. He should get that great volume of support which any such effort deserves.

That new auto fuel from South Africa which contains prickly pear juice his return, in 1882, he was appointed to his return, in 1883, he was appointed to his return to the head of his class. Then he took a post-graduate course, first at Cambridge, England, and then at the University of Berlin. Upon his present position as professor electro-mechanics at Columbia.



could I put my sewing machine-"I'm going to keep my rabbits!" as serted the small boy.

"What'll I do with my dog?" demand

"And I've just got the preserve close all cleaned and filled with over two hundred cans and glasses and however on earth I can move all that—oh, Hola-

rlously, fishing for her handkerchief some time, Holabird, but I do want You might have taken more time and time to sort of think about R."—Chick-

Stories That Recall Others

Getting Mixed

There is a huckster who has his English terms slightly mixed, but in trying He is a stocky fellow who has the reputation of giving good weight and selling fresh goods. "Are these fresh?" the housewife will

"Yes, sir," he will respond.

If a man should ask the same question the fellow smiles and replies, And when he has delivered his goods and is about to depart it is always, "Well, and is about to depart it is always,

Good for Old Ladies The other day a woman, age 92 years, went to an old ladles' home. She was so brisk and cheery, despite her deafness that every one loved her at sight. Later

she was visited by one of her old neighhome.

And this was her answer:
"Well, this is the necest, friendliest
bunch of people I ever met. I think
every weman ought to live at an old
ladies' home for a time just to learn how to be polite and sociable."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

MUDANIA.

"Inconspicuous as it is, Mundania scene of the near east peace parley, was far from being unfrequented before the world war began," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of National Geographic Society.

"In these days its visitors wen through Mudania on the boat-and-rail trip from Constantinople to Brusa. The Turks probably chose Brusa's port for their conference with allied representa-tives because Mudania is the nearest town in the neutral zone of the straits territory, to their chief Asia Minor city, which hes just across the line where the Turk rule is absolute.

"When the Marmora was yet an in-land Turkish sea the boat from Constan-tinople to Mudania was apt to be late and crowded, and many travelers com-plained of petty exactions from porters and customs officials. While the trip was wholly within Turkish waters the city of Constantinopie long levied a tax on out-going luggage, and it was a saying that, at Mudania, one had first to pay to get on the pier and then pay again

Messrs. Mason and Shoen, "Petty annoyances cannot whosly manner and France, were taken from the a trip across the Marmora, and the western traveler who views the Asiatic coast has a sight of rare beauty and probably a surprise. Capes and islands, bays and forested shores, make the approach to almost any point between Chanak and Ismid a scene of beauty. And the mid-elty of the south Marmora shore, Mudana,

"Upon landing, the illusion of a quaint of Montreal,

1896—The first state election was held and gretty town, nestling among hillin Wyoming.

1911—Arthur J. Balfour resigned the trees and vineyards, is dispelled. After one look at the ditches that do for streets the passenger usually was willing to take the earliest conveyance for Bruss, some

fifteen miles to the southeast.

'This railway, built in the tarly nine ties used to be cited as an example of the jects. After the line was built at extra-vagant cost the Turkiah government bought locomotives not adapted to the tracks-and grades and looked them up or some years while the new-laid rails rusted, and the wagon road to Brusa was in almost impassible condition. "Even the critical had to admit that the road to Brusa, barring the bumps, was a delightful experience. The hill-side stretches of olives and grapes and mulberry illustrated western Aria Minor's major function of supplying lux-

iures to the Western World.

"Silks, tobacco, figs, clive oil and cereals constitute the nermal exports of the vilayet of Bross wherein Mudania. before the treaty of Savres was effected, occupied the northern corner.

"On top a ridge some eight miles from Mudania-the traveler looks back upon the red tiles and white houses of the port,

red tiles and white houses of the port, and forward toward Bruss, perched upon the rhm of a ribbed valley, with snow-crowned Mt. Olympus rising behind this gem city of Asia Miner.
"Bruss, city of mosques and the tombs of sultans, first capital of the Turks, where clear mountain streams trickle through the streams to the trin.

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